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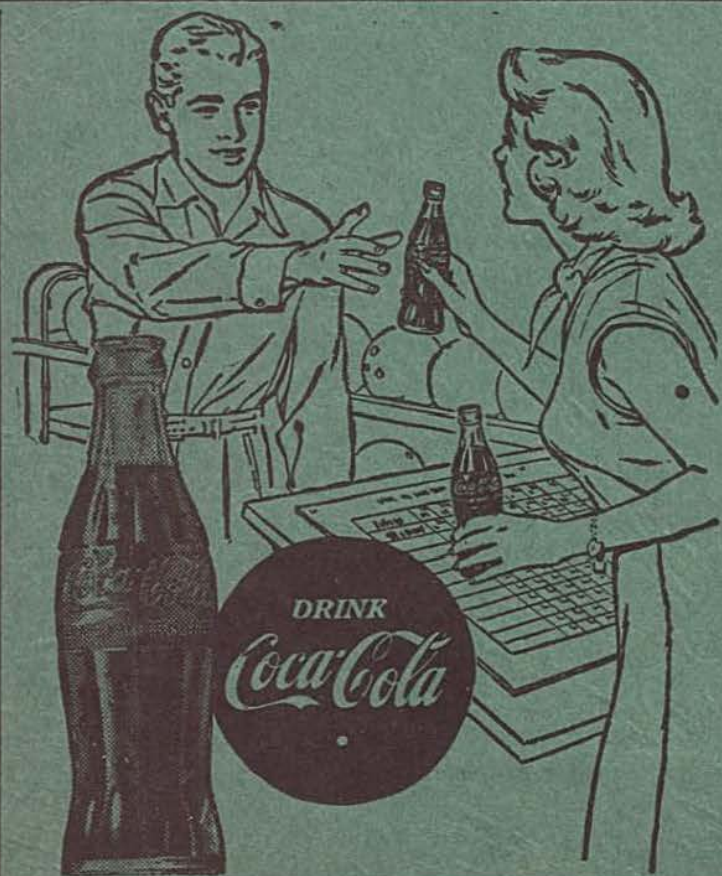
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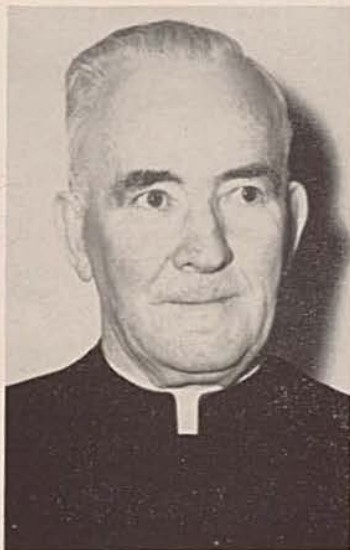
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The pastor of St. John the Baptist, our parish church for his practical weekly religion classes at St. Rose's, for his untiring efforts to make our school comfortable and attractive

FATHER B. O'DONNELL

First assistant, who gave so freely of his time to instruct the pupils of St. John's in their religion.



FATHER W. McGEE

Second assistant, who filled in so aptly when Sister M. Ursula left, also helped so much in coaching the Boys' Basketball, and directing the Y.C.S.

VOX STUDENS "53"

We, the Class of '53, respectfully dedicate our Year Book to our revered Bishop, His Excellency, Most Reverend John C. Cody, D.D.

Shepherd of Souls, his care bestows
On farthest sections of his fold;
And as teen-agers, each one knows
Share in his love, we rightly hold.
So, as small payment for this gift
Our hearts to God, we daily lift,
And ask His Blessing, love and care
On Him, our guide, as on we fare.

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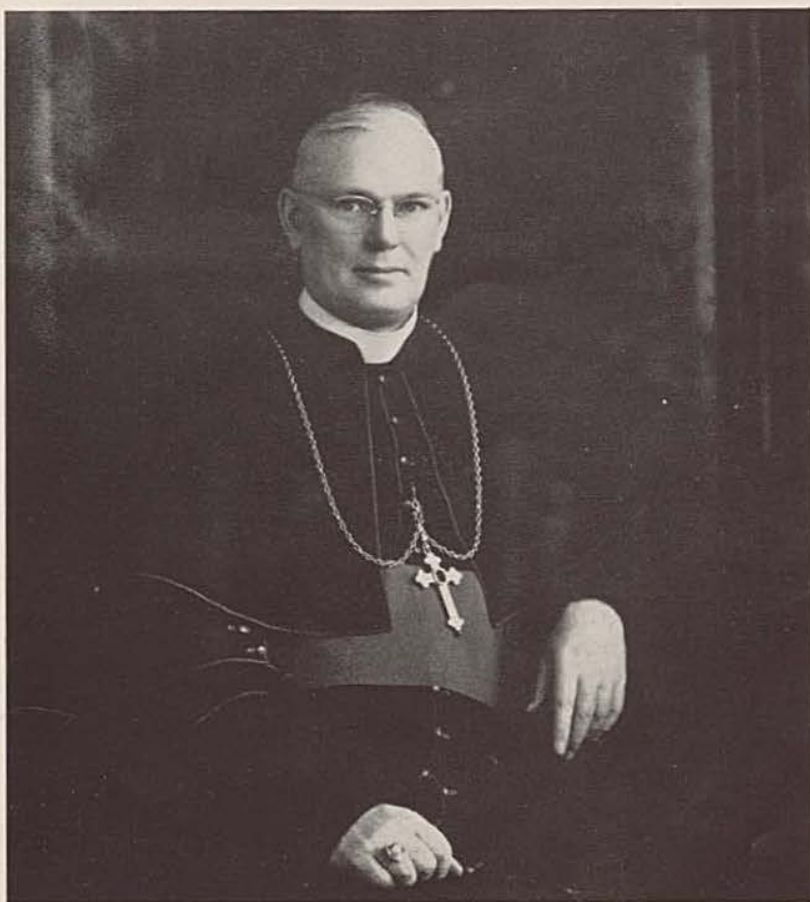
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Sister M. Francis of Jesus
Sister M. Cecile Agnes
Miss Helen Polewski
Mr. J. M. Stefani

School Song

A solemn peace, that breathes of old school memories,
Will heal the scars, the fevers of the day.
And on the breeze that gently moves across our pathway wide
Each troubled thought will idly steal away.
So if the day has made your soul grow weary
And brought your eyes the shadows of a frown
Go down the trail that leads you to dear S.R.H.
And watch the clouds light up before the sun goes down.



A CATHOLIC STUDENT MUST LOVE THE CROSS OF CHRIST

Christianity may be well summarized by the capital I barred out. This forms a cross signifying the barring out of self, self-sacrifice, self-denial, the total oblation of self for love of God in accordance with the Master's proclamation: "He that will not deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me cannot be My disciple". It is not enough to honor the Cross as the banner of the Christian and the glorious instrument of salvation. It is not enough to place it reverently over our churches and schools and on the walls of our homes. It is not enough even to venerate it publicly and water it on each recurring Good Friday with tears of compunction. We must make the willing acceptance of pain and grief part and parcel of our daily life, thus enshrining the Cross in the living temple of our heart as

befits disciples and members of a crucified Lord who are privileged to "fill up those things that are wanting of the sufferings of Christ".

The Catholic student is unworthy of the name if he is not registered in the sacred school of the Cross. If you have already passed through the primary grades through the willing acceptance of physical pain, proceed with your secondary education by the loving acceptance of mental suffering till you can truthfully say with St. Paul: "God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of Our Lord Jesus Christ".

I can wish you no greater blessing than that you be all sincere lovers of the Cross.

Devotedly yours,

+ John C. Cody,
Bishop of London



Graduation '52

Graduation Exercises for Grade XII of St. Rose High School took place on Sunday afternoon, June 22, at St. John the Baptist Church.

In the morning, the fourteen graduates in cap and gown, received Communion in a body at the eight o'clock Mass. St. John the Baptist Church Choir under the direction of Sister Lucy of Jesus, rendered hymns chosen for the occasion.

Breakfast was served at St. Joseph's Academy, Father Thomson presiding.

At three in the afternoon the graduates with their attendants marched from St. Joseph's Academy to the Church, where they received the honours of graduation and prizes from Father Thomson. Together they consecrated themselves to Jesus and Mary.

Honours of Graduation was conferred on Miss Susan Chappus, also awarded prize for Highest Class Average donated by the St. Joseph's Academy; Miss Helen Traeff merited the prize for Religion donated by the Basilian Fathers; Miss Pearl Charrette awarded the Lieutenant Hayward Jones Memorial Award for English donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Jones; Miss Georgina Dislippe

awarded the prize for Latin donated by Mr. Macomb Mullen; Miss Rose Marie St. Louis awarded prize for French donated by Mr. Norval Mullen; Mr. Robert Fryer, awarded the cup for Athletics donated by Jimmie's Flower Shop; Miss Laura Brooker awarded the prize for School Activities donated by the Catholic Women's League; Miss Dorothy Dingle awarded the prize for Science donated by the Parent-Teachers' Association; Mr. Michael Denunzio awarded the prize for School Spirit donated by Honourable Murray Clark, M.P.; Miss Barbara Bondy awarded the prize for Application donated by Mother M. Constantia, St. Mary's Academy; Miss Kathleen Bondy awarded the prize for History donated by Rt. Honourable Paul Martin, M.P.; Mr. Robert Paquette awarded the prize for School Spirit donated by the Knights of Columbus; Miss Jean Fox awarded the prize for Athletics donated by the Separate School Board; Miss Rose Anne Goulin also awarded the prize for Mathematics donated by Mrs. Antoine'te Marra.

Father Ruth of Assumption College gave a very inspiring talk to the Graduates concerning their future career in the world so that their lives would be a success here and hereafter.

**President
of
Graduating Class
'53**



Catherine Sutton

Nickname — Kay
Favourite Expression —
"Oh, dearie."
Interests — 51 Meteor
Pet Peeve — Scarlet fever
Ambition — Bookkeeper
Destination — Body keeper
for Sutton's

Marcia Marontate

Nickname — Marce
Favourite Expression —
"Oh, my gosh!"
Interests — Driving that
Chev
Pet Peeve — Geometry
Ambition — Assumption
Destination — Lady cab
driver



Lynwood Sinasac

Nickname — Sac
Favourite Expression —
"You wanna bet."
Interests — Baseball
Pet Peeve — Waiting
Ambition — Star pitcher for
Tigers
Destination — Water boy
at Brigg's

Wanda Bernard

Nickname — Bernie
Favourite Expression —
"I'm not mad.
Just peeved!"
Interests — Dates
Pet Peeve — Lectures
Ambition — Secretary
Destination — Raising
Brushes

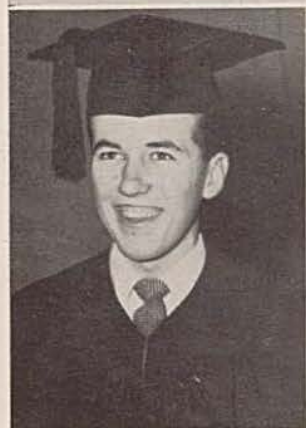


Elizabeth Ann Bratt

Nickname — Putzie
Favourite Expression —
"Oh, you doll, you!"
Interests — Boys
Pet Peeve — Playboys
Ambition — To make money
Destination — Selling bal-
loons on the show corner.

Daniel Callam

Nickname — Dan
Favourite Expression —
"Oh, Well!"
Interests — Wrestling
Pet Peeve — Fishing
Ambition — Making the
team
Destination — Organist at
St. Peter's, Rome.



Freda Paquette

Nickname — Shortie
Favourite Expression —
"I get a call tonight."
Interests — Tango
Pet Peeve — Monday
morning
Ambition — Secretary
Destination — 2nd of
Anderdon

Jeanette Beneteau

Nickname — Nanette
Favourite Expression —
"I don't care."
Interests — Doing home
work in school
Pet Peeve — Being tall
Ambition — Teacher
Destination — Alaska



Elizabeth Deluca

Nickname — Lisa
Favourite Expression —
"Marguerite, wait for me!"
Interests — Dancing
Pet Peeve — Post Office
Ambition — Teacher
Destination — Dancing
Instructor



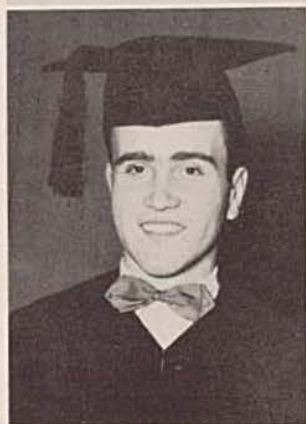
Ann Bondy

Nickname — Pannie
Favourite Expression —
"Got news for you."
Interests — 5th of Malden
Pet Peeve — To hurry up
Ambition — Getting out of
the 'Burg
Destination — Private sec-
retary for Malenkov



Lawrence Mailloux

Nickname — Larry
Favourite Expression —
"Vote Liberal!"
Interests — Money
Pet Peeve — Teachers
Ambition — Prime Minister
of Canada
Destination — Page boy in
Parliament Buildings



Richard Johnston

Nickname — Dick
Favourite Expression —
"Didn't do it."
Interests — Talking
Pet Peeve — Latin
Ambition — None
Destination — Siberia



Eileen Curtis

Nickname — Ei
Favourite Expression —
"Goin' downtown?"
Interests — Studying
Pet Peeve — Waiting for a
letter
Ambition — Nursing
Destination — Caring for
South Africans



Maureen Finn

Nickname — Maurie
Favourite Expression —
"Has the bus gone by yet!"
Interests — Paying
attention
Pet Peeve — Privileged
people
Ambition — Teacher
Destination — Teaching in
Finland



Elizabeth Paquette

Nickname — Betts
Favourite Expression —
"I dunno."
Interests — The Rouge
Pet Peeve — Wearing shoes
Ambition — Mama Betts
Destination — Raising foot-
ball players



Joyce Meloche

Nickname — Jess
 Favourite Expression —
 "Big deal."
 Interests — Assumption
 Pet Peeve — Curfew
 Ambition — Teacher
 Destination — Teaching
 little O'Gormans

**Lloyd Deslippe**

Nickname — Dizzy
 Favourite Expression —
 "It ain't"
 Interests — Giggling
 Pet Peeve — Y.C.S.
 Ambition — Missionary
 Destination — Caretaker at
 St. John the Baptist
 Church

Norine Dufour

Nickname — Nina
 Favourite Expression —
 "Oh, no!"
 Interests — Talking
 Pet Peeve — Walking home
 Ambition — Secretary
 Destination — Secretary
 at Ford's

**Edith Kelly**

Nickname — Edie
 Favourite Expression —
 "You just wait!!!"
 Interests — Twins
 Pet Peeve — That orchestra
 Ambition — Teacher
 Destination — Teaching
 on the 6th

John Grenier

Nickname — Jack
 Favourite Expression —
 "Watch it, bud!"
 Interests — Bill Ouellette's
 Pet Peeve — Nine o'clock
 bell
 Ambition — Singer
 Destination — Big time
 racketeer

**Elizabeth Ann Fitzmaurice**

Nickname — Fitzie
 Favourite Expression —
 "Dig that."
 Interests — Parks
 Pet Peeve — Sitting behind
 Dick
 Ambition — Secretary
 Destination — Secretary for
 Department of Parks

Nancy Darragh

Nickname — Nan
 Favourite Expression —
 "Oh, Sister John!!!"
 Interests — Anything for
 laughs
 Pet Peeve — Keeping score
 Ambition — Lab Technician
 Destination — Cleaning
 laboratories

**Dennis Dufour**

Nickname — Du 4
 Favourite Expression —
 "Same difference"
 Interests — Angles
 Pet Peeve — Vocabularies
 Ambition — Loafing
 Destination — Dennie's
 Snack Bar

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Graduation Speech

As we stand on the threshold of a new life, our thoughts are tinged with regret that we who have spent the last twelve years in such a closely knit group and have enjoyed so many pleasant times together must now go our separate ways. Yet, it is with high hope that we set forth each in his chosen field. None of this would have been possible if it were not for the active interests and spiritual guidance of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary and to the Basilian Fathers. The standards which they have taught us have left an indelible mark that will remain with us after graduation. We firmly hope and believe that the effects of our religious, scholastic, and social training will always be a tribute to the efforts of our parents, priests and teachers.

Kay Sutton, '53"

Class Prophecy

THE GRADUATES IN 1973

After working for twenty years on a drainage project on Pluto, I received an invitation to attend the Coronation of Lloyd Deslippe as Pope Leo XIV. I boarded the DeLuca Interplanetary Express for Earth. I found that I was not the only one making the trip because Freda Paquette and Jeanette Bénéteau, who are now Holy Name Nuns as missionaries on Pluto, boarded the ship ahead of me. While being ushered to my seat by the chief stewardess, Eileen Curtis, she assured me that we would be in good hands because Betty Fitzmaurice was our chief pilot.

At two o'clock the next morning I arrived at Amherstburg, the chief post of Earth. The receptionist, Edith Kelly, agreed to show me around the high spots of the old town that night. I then hopped the escalator to buy a car down town. I stopped at a large drug store and had a coke with the owner, Maureen Finn. Then I crossed the street to a car lot and because of a stiff sales talk by Dick Johnson, I found myself driving a new jet car. Since I had a few spare minutes I went up to the north side of town to see Lawrence Mailloux, the president of Earth. He persuaded me to join him at the Grenier Station owned by Jack Grenier, the multi-millionaire, to watch the Solar System baseball playoffs between Earth and Mars. On the way out, we stop-

ped at an Uranium station and were served by Kay Sutton. When we went by the corner of the fifth, Lawrence informed me that the large buildings on the right were on Ann Bondy's farm. We were lucky enough to get seats and enjoyed a thrilling no-hit game pitched by Lynwood Sinasac and Earth won the O'Gorman Trophy donated by Joyce Meloche. On the way back we stopped at the new St. Rose High School donated by the graduates of '53 to visit with the principal, Nancy Darragh.

I brought Lawrence home and picked up Edith at her estate for dinner at Franky's Spaghetti Parlor. Then we went down to the Liberty Three-Dimensional Theatre owned by Betty Paquette where Liz Bratt and Wanda Bernard were starring in the "Life of the Party," directed by Norrine Dufour. Realizing that I had to be in Rome at nine o'clock the next morning, I brought Edith home early. In order to get there on time, I had to leave right away, so I boarded a ship for Rome.

My room mate for the trip was a sixteen year old red headed boy who was going to meet his mother, Marcia Marontate, in Sicily. We fell asleep to the beautiful singing and playing of the great organist and singer, Daniel Dougherty Callam as he practised for the Coronation on the ship's organ.

Dennis Dufour



QUEEN — PEARL CHARETTE

Rose Ball '52

Pink and white streamers and a pink-rose-adorned trellis created a beautiful setting for the annual Rose Ball at the Brunner Mond Club last May '52. The girls in their formals of pastel shades and the boys in their dark suits danced around the gaily decorated Wishing Well which held a special interest. It is probable that many wishes were showered on all who dropped their pennies into it.

Dancing to Matti Holli's arrangements of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Tenderly," and "Too Young," the graduates imagined they were saying "Good Night Sweetheart" to school days but "Nevertheless" they could "Count Every Star" and find a happy memory attached to each. Other than the parents of the graduates Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Nattress, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Ladouceur, Dr. and

Mrs. E. M. Warren, Dr. and Mrs. E. Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Busby attended as patrons.

The party reached the zenith of its glory when Pearl Charette was chosen by the judges as "Queen of the Rose Ball". She looked lovely in a white floor length net gown topped with a white lace jacket. She wore on her shoulder a rainbow corsage of rosebuds. As queen she was presented with a tiara of pink roses scattered with star dust and a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

To these graduates of '52 who promoted such a successful school year, we of '53 wish them continued success in all their undertakings and may Our Lord bless them with peace and happiness.

Eileen Curtis



CAST OF PLAY

First Row — E. Curtis, N. Darragh, L. Deslippe, E. Kelly, B. Fitzmaurice, L. Sinasac, J. Meloche.
 Second Row — M. Marontate, F. Paquette, J. Beneteau, N. Dufour, M. Finn, B. Deluca.
 Third Row — A. Bondy, L. Mailloux, E. Bratt, K. Sutton, D. Dufour, D. Callam.
 Fourth Row — D. Johnston, B. Paquette, W. Bernard, J. Grenier.

Commencement Play

Even though play practices were at times tedious, and hours were spent in memorizing our parts, with no excuse accepted for homework left undone, we enjoyed our evening meetings at St. Rose. The play, "Life of the Party", presented at the General Amherst High School on November 24th, was a decided success. The peals of laughter ringing through the crowded auditorium proclaimed this play, "the best ever".

It is true that Teddy Hughes, Lynwood Sinasac, got into a merry mix-up juggling four dates at one only party, even though one, Mary Rosalie Voglehut, Joyce Meloche, was speechless — oh, yes, she spoke once to upbraid Teddy for his lack of attention. Two of his other dates, Dottie Kixmiller (Betty Fitzmaurice) and Hope Shuttleworth (Edith Kelly) are always in search of Teddy wondering why he is not on hand for every dance. When Sally Fraser (Marcia Marontate), his first love, arrives from Sheridan City with her friend, Barbara Howard (Freda Paquette) in the midst of the party, Teddy is overwhelmed with difficulties.

Mr. Hughes (Lawrence Mailloux) just moved to Butterfield, cannot now control his flighty wife, (Elizabeth Bratt), who must join the exclusive club under the presidency of the snobby Mrs. Coates (Anne Bondy) and her equally snobby friend Estelle Van Howe (Eileen Curtis).

Mildred Hughes (Wanda Bernard) tries in devious ways to attract the Bank President's son Charles Collier (Jack Grenier). Amy Hughes (Ann White) an energetic cheerleader, at long last gets Snazzy Mitchell (Dan Callam) to abandon his meek following of the smooth talking Mike Tisdale (Dick Johnston) and to stand on his own feet. Remember, "Amy . . . Oh Amy . . ." ?

The scientist, Tommy King (Dennis Dufour), although very bewildered at the party, finally obtains his heart's desire, the studious Jean Hughes (Kay Sutton), quiet no longer for she determines to be the "Life of the Party", but to her own sorrow. What a party! Even the policeman (Lloyd Deslippe) cannot cope with the "roaring" situation. The coloured maid, Petunia (Nancy Darragh) is kept out-of-breath answering the door during the party. After all the exciting and comical experiences Mrs. Hughes happily endorses her husband's quiet home life, and Jean is again her own true self.

Thanks to Mr. McKenna of the Kemp Furniture Company who graciously lent us the stage furniture and to Gray's Greenhouse who donated three large baskets of mums, the stage presented an artistic and up-to-date appearance.

Joyce Meloche,
 Freda Paquette



GRADE XI

Back Row — J. O'Brien, F. Benetcau, D. Ouellette, R. Colombe, J. Grenier, J. Brown, H. Pillon, V. Bondy.
 Center — M. Duby, P. O'Dette, P. Murray, D. Calzavara, R. M. Sutts, S. Bondy, L. Dupuis, V. Polewski.
 Front Row — G. Brush, D. Hocevar, J. Reaume, J. Goulin, T. Charette, L. Grondin, P. Paquette, M. Bastein, C. Bondy.

Grade XI Class Notes

Phyllis Paquette, a soda jerk,
 Makes a winsome looking clerk.
 Lucille Grondin works at the show,
 And in cheerfulness is never low.
 Catherine Bondy, brain of the class,
 It's certainly a cinch that she will pass.
 Shirley Bondy, our country lass,
 Is always dreaming during class.
 Marilyn Bornais, full of cheer,
 Loses her pep when Latin is near.
 Rose Mary Sutts says she doesn't get enough sleep,
 But when the bell rings watch her leap.
 Theresa Charrette knows the score,
 Never considers her work a chore.
 Marguerite Bastien, our new gal,
 To everyone is a swell pal.
 Gay Brush, our great sport,
 Shows her stuff on the basketball court.
 Dorothy Calzavara complains "no sleep at all,"
 But when it comes to cheering, she's really on the ball.
 Judy Reaume can sing a song,
 And is also tops in ping-pong.
 Jean Goulin, silent in French,
 Loves to sit on the P.T. bench.
 Victor Polewski, our citizen to be,
 Is a scholar in Geometry.
 Freddy Benetcau is quite a joker,
 Sometimes likes to have a game of poker.

Jimmie Grenier, who likes to draw,
 Is O.K. in basketball.
 Joe McGuire is at par in school,
 In the afternoons has a game of pool.
 Jimmie Brown, the quiet type,
 Never wears a school gripe.
 Howard Pillon is sweet on the girls,
 But in his hair has no curls.
 Donald Ouellette, nicknamed "Quills",
 In Geometry class gets the chills.
 Paul Murray excels in track,
 Is good in History, that's a fact.
 Vincent Bondy, high in marks,
 Is one of the noon-hour's card sharks.
 Thomas Bondy is not very shy,
 And is like this when girls walk by.
 Leonard Dupuis is O.K. in French,
 During P.T. never sits on the bench.
 George Deneau who eats very fast,
 Is back at school at half-past.
 Parker Odette finds Latin a task,
 But is not bad in Geometry class.
 A little man with a brain that clicks,
 Is Milton Duby, six by six.
 Robert Colombe in everything is alright,
 When coming to muscles hasn't much might.
 Although Jimmy Fox is big and tall,
 We hardly see him at school at all.



GRADE X

Eack Row — G. Deslippe, J. Pattenden, R. Beaudoin, P. Fryer, D. Schindler, B. Fitzmaurice, C. Hunt, P. Simone, R. Reaume, M. McQueen, T. Mayville.
 Centre Row — Mr. Stefani, R. Cantelon, J. Marshall, L. Mistruzzi, V. Hocevar, L. Sinasac, J. Fitzgerald, S. Bernard, J. Smith, B. Higgs, H. Plasto.
 Front Row — D. McGee, M. Robillard, B. Waugh, J. Deslippe, G. Hunt, M. Renaud, M. Deslippe, D. Eechaute, V. Fox, R. J. Warren.

Grade X Class Notes

Liliana Mistruzzi, a smart little lass,
 Is always at the head of the class,
 Dorothy Eechaute, a blue-eyed blonde,
 Of boys she's very fond.
 Russel Cantelon, a big tall blond,
 Hit Grade X like an atom bomb.
 Rita Jane Warren, so full of pep,
 When cheering — so full of pep,
 Bob Fitzmaurice, three foot four,
 Is really keen on the basketball floor.
 Sharon Bernard is our good sport,
 When playing on the basketball court.
 Harry Plastow, who is tall and slender,
 Doesn't like the feminine gender.
 Peter Simone, who tries to be bright,
 Will be some girl's delight.
 Terry Mayville was very bright,
 Until he met the doctor with the carving knife.
 Doris Eechaute, a shy little lass,
 Thinks of "Ozzie" during class.
 Betty Waugh, our Latin whizz,
 Doesn't give the boys a fizz.
 Veronica Fox was told she was cute,
 By only one of the Assumption group.
 Rex Beaudoin, whose name means "King",
 When it comes to Latin is on the wing.
 Jackie Smith, who always talks,
 When "Sir" hollers she squawks.
 Barbara Higgs, a brand new lass,
 Always hoping that she will pass.
 Ronnie Reaume, our guy from Mars,
 When "Sir" hits him he sees stars.
 Bobby Brooker, real sharp in school,
 Is always in Bill's, playing pool.

Geraldine Hunt, our local gal,
 Is May's best friend and our best pal,
 Lolly Sinasac, the boys' best dream,
 Is sometimes referred to as sugar and cream.
 Joan Deslippe knows the score,
 And never considers her work a chore.
 Daniel Schindler, who is quite the man,
 Is always flirting with Jo-Anne.
 Vicky Hocevar, the pick of the crop,
 With everyone she's on top.
 Gerald Deslippe isn't quiet in school,
 With "Sir" he's always in a duel.
 Pat Fryer, who's not too short,
 A girl from Kingsville he does court.
 Collier Hunt, who lives on the pike,
 Always comes to school on his bike.
 Mary Anne Pouget is a short little gal,
 But big when it gets to being a pal.
 Tommy Marshall who always talks,
 Is often told to take a walk.
 Jerry Pattenden, a real sharp boy,
 With girls' hearts he does toy.
 Marian Robillard lives closest to school,
 With the boys she's very cool.
 Dianne McGee, whom we must mention,
 Is always trying to get Pat's attention.
 Malcolm McQueen is sometimes quiet,
 But when he talks we have a riot.
 Jo-Anne Fitzgerald is short and neat,
 With everyone she's very sweet.
 Janet Marshall who is quite tall,
 Lives three doors from the Town Hall.
 Hurrah for May Renaud when comes the day,
 When she goes through a period without a say.



GRADE IXA

Back Row — left to right: W. Gibb, L. Grondin, B. Mayville, J. Yankovich, J. Ouellette, G. Bornais, A. Beaudoin, J. Fryer, C. McGee, W. Hunt, J. Bondy, E. Curtis, E. Pontini, G. Bertrand.
 Centre Row — J. Sutton, J. Reaume, C. Tiefenbach, M. A. Coyle, P. Spearing, S. Beneteau, S. Finn, M. S. Lalonge, M. Dube, A. Bingham, C. Dornan, B. A. Mooney, L. A. Sinasac, S. Triolet, D. Pillon, G. Thrasher.
 Front Row — M. Eechaute, M. A. Parker, J. A. Fitzmaurice, N. Amlin, P. Marshall, P. Pilon, N. Dube, A. Caderette, A. Dehatre, M. Kitka.

Dan Pilon who's big and clumsy,
 Is always sleeping in school on Monday.
 Mary Kitka visits Garnet on Sunday,
 When it comes to school, is sick on Monday.
 Patsy Spearing, who is quite tall,
 Is our star in basketball.
 Bob Mayville is short and pudgy,
 Sir calls him "little Budgy".
 Bill Gibb, a quiet lad,
 At Jimmy never gets mad.
 Marilyn Dube, at church every morning,
 Thinks that History is quite boring.
 Lou Ann Sinasac is called "Sad Sac",
 But when you get to know her, you'll take it back.
 Jo-Ann Fitzmaurice likes to play basketball,
 Although she is not very tall.
 Betty Ann Mooney likes to sew and cook,
 But doesn't like her history book.
 Shiela Finn, our future movie star,
 Rides every morning in "Sir's" car.
 Alice Cadarette, our Home Ec. miss,
 To help anyone is first to enlist.
 Wayne Hunt, who answers the door,
 Thinks French is quite a chore.
 Sharon Triolet, who's never at school,
 When she sees Leo she starts to drool.
 John Bondy, the janitor's son,
 When it comes to remarks, he's the smart one.
 Nancy Dube, who thinks she's tough,
 Always likes to play rough.
 Ann Bingham, a shy little lass,
 Is always caught talking in class.
 Elso Pontini has a way with girls,
 Never leaves home without combing his curls.
 Jim Sutton, who thinks he's funny,
 Works at Kemp's to make his money.
 Martha Ann Coyle, our faithful girl guide,
 Wished she had Jimmy R. by her side.
 Charlie McGee works at Moffat's,
 But he spends all his profits.
 Patricia Pilon is quite a cute gal,

And besides that is everyone's pal.
 Gordy Thrasher, a basketball sport,
 Is always found on the basketball court.
 Patsy Marshall, a friend to all,
 Her favourite sport is basketball.
 Margaret Eechaute is doing all right,
 But she does better with Billy Wright.
 Sally Beneteau, Miss Mullet made march,
 For putting in the pudding too much starch.
 Leo Grondin, a man of might,
 Is never seen out late at night.
 John Yankovich, who can't be taught,
 For ringing the bell, is right on the dot.
 John Fryer, though short and small,
 Gets along with basketball.
 Jerry Bornais loves basketball,
 Especially when he hears Patsy's call.
 Jack Ouellette, the artistic boy,
 With the girls he's a real McCoy.
 Garnet Bertrand, when not at school,
 Can be found at Bill's shooting pool.
 Mary Sue is short and sweet,
 Goes to Bussy's for her treat.
 Nancy Amlin looks alright,
 But goes to Ayerst's every night.
 Mary Ann Parker, a quiet little lass,
 Always goes to eight o'clock mass.
 Jim Reaume, who often dreams,
 Is always pestering Bill, it seems.
 Good things come in parcels small,
 Be like Katherine, six feet tall.
 Catherine Dornan, neat as a pin,
 When she sees Charlie she starts to grin.
 Antoine Beaudoin, a WIZARD OF OZ?
 Sits all day in school and draws.
 Pat Bondy with a head like a cork,
 Always gets a good report.
 Arlene DeHetre is rather small,
 When it comes to Jim she's on the ball.

Patsy Spearing.



GRADE IXB

Back Row — J. Plastow, F. Johnson, J. Sunderland, G. Ahern, H. Deluca, T. Bertrand, F. Charette, J. Bondy, W. McCauley, J. Maitre, R. Gyori, F. Hinds, M. Delmore.
 Middle Row — R. Deneau, P. Finn, S. Kelly, J. Bastien, M. Mayville, B. Deneau, F. Crustal, J. Grondin, K. Dube, J. Fox, A. Stacyzyn, J. Richard, B. Dufour, P. Warren.
 Front Row — Miss Polewski, S. Cadaret, M. Sasso, T. Simone, R. Walach, M. Pouget, J. Renaud, M. Bondy, B. Wigle, B. Pettypiece, D. Faucher.

Sally Kelly, our basketball star,
 Went for a ride in George's car.
 A fine little fellow is our friend Ted,
 When it comes to trouble, makes his teacher mighty red.
 Our Pat Warren, who is quite chubby, is often found
 In the poolroom with his buddy.
 Nancy Jubenville, not so tall,
 Likes somebody at the end of the hall.
 Betty Ann Deneau, a small mite,
 Likes to pick up a fight.
 Marjorie Pouget, a wee gal,
 Is Mr. Stefani's favourite pal.
 Theresa Simone, a cute little lass,
 Is very bright in every class.
 Rose Walach, a cute little gal,
 Always has someone for a pal.
 Jack Maitre sits in school,
 And wishes he were out playing pool.
 Wesley McCauley, oh what a man,
 Asked many a girl for her hand.
 Kay Dube, our Dare Devil Kid,
 Makes her teachers pop their lid.
 Marilyn Bondy just hates Lit.,
 But thinks Gr. X is really it.
 Fred Hind, so tall and straight,
 Is always asking Betty for a date.
 Russel Gyori, our little boy,
 Waits for the teacher to say "Ship ahoy".
 Beverly and George, two of a kind,
 In a loveseat they do fine.
 Freda Christl, a whiz in class,
 It's certainly a cinch that she will pass.
 Pat Finn, a quiet little lass,
 Sometimes is missing from class.
 Fred Johnston, at 12:00 leaves his desk,
 Takes the afternoon off for a nice rest.
 At four o'clock Chick then
 Goes out and finds a hen.
 Jimmy Plastow looks like Tilton Pluff,
 But when in French is not hot stuff.

Mary Sauro from Italy came,
 When in Home Ec. rates "Fame".
 Jannette Renaud sits behind Pat,
 He all know that she likes that.
 Francis Charette, our country chick,
 But in Social Studies turns deadly sick.
 Maynard Pettypiece, big and strong,
 Doesn't like to linger on his Math very long.
 John Sunderland is good in athletics,
 But is even better in Mathematics.
 Maurice Delmore is always in gloom,
 Because he sits in front of the room.
 Bob Deneau has joined the Squires,
 We'd love to hear him sing in a choir.
 Delphine Faucher in French could die,
 But always greets us with a friendly "hi".
 Marilyn Mayville in science class,
 Wishes the time would quickly pass.
 Betty Dufour, so serious and calm,
 When it comes to Literature she explodes like a bomb.
 Jo Ann, in her eyes has a gleam,
 But with us all she's on the beam.
 Barbara Pettypiece, a five foot three,
 Says a curse she wants to be.
 Shirley Cadarette, our runaway girl,
 Doesn't know which way to whirl.
 Joyce Grondin, who is never alone,
 Wishes she had a telephone.
 Mary Jane Richards, with bright red hair,
 She and Marjorie surely make a pair.
 Ann Stacyzyn, a friend to all,
 Answers to every little call.
 Jean Richard, our talkative friend,
 We sometimes wonder when her tale will end.
 A religious girl is our Julie Ann,
 She'll get to Heaven if she can.
 Joe Bondy is a baseball star,
 When it comes to homeruns he hits them far.



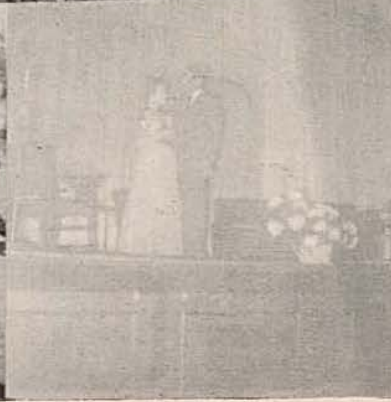
STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row — R. Johnston, B. Fitzmaurice, J. Bondy, N. Darragh, L. Sinasac, G. Fox, C. Bondy, J. Maitre, D. Ouellette, D. Dufour. Front Row — L. Deslippe, M. Marontate (secretary), K. Sutton (president), P. Murray, P. Adams.



YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

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Y.C.S.

Back Row—T. Mayville, G. Thrasher, G. Brush, J. Ouellette, L. Deslippe.
Front Row — K. Dornan, D. Callam, G. Fox, D. McGee, J. Reaume.



ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

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Front Row — G. Deneau, D. Hocevar (sec.-treas.), B. Fitzmaurice (pres.), L. Sinasac, R. Cantelon.



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back Row — Fr. McGee, Bob Brooker, Harry Plasto, Lloyd Deslippe, Russel Cantelon, Lynwood Sinasac, Mr. Stephani.
 Centre Row — Malcom McQueen, Paul Murray, Dick Johnston, Dan Callam, Garnet Fox.
 Front Row — Jack Maitre, Jack Grenier.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

B. Wigle, M. Robillard, P. Spearing, J. A. Fitzmaurice, C. Tifenbach, Miss Polewski, S. Kelly, C. Dornan, F. Crystal,
 S. Bernard, G. Brush, V. Hocevar.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Miss Polewski, D. Hoecauar, E. Bratt, E. Kelly, N. Dufour, E. Curtis, K. Sutton (capt.), W. Bernard, B. Fitzmaurice, (co-capt.), M. Marantate, J. Reaume



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Back — Fr. McGee, Jerry Pattenden, Gerald Deslippe, Terry Mayville, Jim Sutton.
Front — Rex Beaudoin, Gordon Thrasher, Bob Fitzmaurice, Fred Beneteau, Pat Fryer.

Senior Boys' Basketball

Senior boys had a slightly better season this year than last, winning four, losing three and tying one in the E.C.S.S.A. League, thus gaining fourth place. They defeated North Essex 39-24, Kingsville 51-38, Harrow 82-33, Tilbury 52-26, tied with Riverside 49-49. Their losses were very close and hard-fought games. They lost to Amherst 36-38, Leamington 35-50, Essex 38-40. They had a better record in the exhibition games winning both, St. Joseph's 20-13, Harrow 75-37.

In the Riverside game, St. Rose's team came from behind at half-time, then led till the final minutes until Riverside tied the score. In the Harrow game Lynwood Sinasac easily scored 33 points.

The individual high scorers of the season were Lyn Sinasac 183, Russel Cantelon 109, and Paul Murray 81. At mid-season the boys seemed to take more interest and improved a great deal. The team wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Stefani for so generously giving up his time and effort for the benefit of the team, and to Father McGee for his splendid and skilful coaching.

The Senior players were: Paul Murray, Lyn Sinasac, Russel Cantelon, Robert Brooker, Lloyd Deslippe, Jack Grenier, Dick Johnston, John Maitre, Malcolm McQueen and Dan Callam.

Junior Boys' Basketball

The Junior boys, who hoped to repeat last year's performance in going to London, were not so successful. They ended the year with three wins and five losses. Their victories were: North Essex 63-15, Kingsville 53-28, and Tilbury 42-26. Their defeats were: Leamington 51-63, Amherst 40-45, Essex 37-84, Harrow 33-72. The top scorer for the Juniors was Gerald Deslippe who made a total of 102 points; the next highest scorers were Rex Beaudoin, 78 and Pat Fryer with 62. Bobby Fitzmaurice and Tom Marshall were always threats throughout the games.

Thanks are due to Norman Purdie and Bernard Girard who devoted much of their time in coaching these Juniors.

Jack Grenier
Lynwood Sinasac

Last Will and Testament

Be it known to all that we, the Graduates of this year, 1953, being of one somewhat sound mind in twenty-three bodies, possessing a passive knowledge of a variety of subjects, do hereby declare this to be the text of our last will and testament:

Wanda Bernard leaves her Latin vocabularies to future needful students.

Lloyd Deslippe leaves his fits of giggling to any needful sour puss of '54.

Freda Paquette leaves her cheery disposition and a pair of stilts for "under five footers".

Lynwood Sinasac leaves his basketball uniform and advice to future high scorers.

Marcia Marontate leaves the keys to her "Chevy" for all beginners.

Dick Johnston leaves his witty outbursts to enliven '54 Grade XII.

Dan Callam leaves his organ to all grinders.

Jeannette Benteau leaves her French vocabulary to the Bondy's of Grade XI.

Liz Bratt leaves her French accent to the future O'Reilly's.

Fitz would will her will to Will if she had a will to will.

Nancy Darragh leaves her contagious giggle to echo through the High School for many years.

Kay Sutton wills her empty box of Kleenex to on-coming sneezers.

Betty De Luca leaves her history notes to the freshmen of '55.

Ann Bondy leaves her long eyelashes to next year's flirts.

Betty Paquette leaves her chickenpox to future students who want two weeks' rest.

Eileen Curtis leaves her pen for all who have to write letters.

Edith Kelly leaves her knowledge of Geometry to all the morans who take it.

Norine Dufour leaves Dick a needle and thread to sew up the gap in his face.

Jackie Grenier leaves a time clock for students like him to punch in.

Joyce Meloche leaves her love of Assumption College to the boys of Grade XI.

Lawrence Mailloux wills all his former dates to the freshmen.

Maureen Finn wills her brain to the next Grade XII.

Dennis Dufour leaves his Geometry deductions to be put to use on the "new" St. Rose.

Edith Kelly



CHEERLEADERS

Ann Bondy, Betty Paquette, Dorothy Calzavara, Rita Warren

1953 proved to be quite successful for the cheerleaders even though a few cheers were partly forgotten in the excitement of a first night of cheering. A difficulty arose when Lollie Sinasac was forced to drop out. Phyllis Paquette, however, did a wonderful job in taking her

place. Rita Jane Warren, Dorothy Calzavara, Ann Bondy and Nancy Jubenville, Phyllis Paquette, Betty Paquette, took their travelling with the teams. They learned the new cheers quickly and altogether, the cheerleaders encouraged the teams to many victories.

Senior Girls' Basketball

St. Rose's Senior team although not with two complete strings rose to fourth place in the League. There was no exceptionally high individual scoring, the girls more or less shared points. However, our captain, Kay Sutton, deserves special mention for her fine passes, Wanda Bernard for her excellent shots. The other forwards were Elizabeth Bratt and Marcia Marontate. The guard line consisting of Betty Ann Fitzmaurice, Eileen Curtis, Edith Kelly and Dorothy Hocesvar did excellent work in intercepting passes. The first game of the year was played at North Essex. There we met a defeat by the score of 37-20. Our second game was played at home. We were again defeated by Kingsville 53-18. The following week, our bye, we played our first exhibition game only to be defeated by St. Joseph's 29-20. Our first break came when we met Amherst at home. We defeated them by a 44-31 score. Our next game at home was a 36-18 win over Riverside. The next week in Leamington we were defeated 55-

11. Harrow then came to our hall and defeated us 23-16. At Essex we won a close game 30-27 and at our final game in Tilbury we won 21-18.

The Junior Girls did exceptionally well, coming second from the top, winning six games, losing two. The victories were: North Essex 34-16; Kingsville 72-18; Amherst 29-6; Riverside 18-17; Harrow 38-6; Tilbury 20-13. They were defeated by Leamington 63-28 and Essex 14-6. Members of the team were Gay Brush, Sharon Bernard, Sally Kelly, Pat Spearing, Jo-Anne Fitzmaurice, Beverly Wigle, Katherine Tiefanbach, Vicky Hocesvar, Marion Robillard, Doris Echaute, Freda Crystale, Katherine Dornan.

Congratulations to these Juniors who displayed such fine school spirit and co-operation. We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to our coach, Miss Helen Polewski who, although travelling from Harrow, sacrificed her time to be on hand for all practices.

Do You Remember?

- ... Old Joe dying in St. Rose's back yard?
- ... The six hundred and fifty tickets sold on "Dolly Dollars"?
- ... The little arguments concerning the raising of the thermostat?
- ... The Old Tyme Fashion Show when the boys wore the straw hats and curled moustaches?
- ... The large faculty of St. Rose during the 1952-53 year?
- ... Hearing "Marce, can we have a ride home?"
- ... The crackling of cellophane candy papers during school periods?
- ... When the four lights finally were put in the classroom?
- ... The "dancing lessons" during P.T.?
- ... Sr. John looking for the seven lost boys at the end of the retreat?
- ... Studying history at Fitisie's — A.W.O.L.?
- ... One of the stars of the play creating the new chemical process in the bluestone crystals?
- ... Sr. John giving candy in exchange for solving a geometry problem?
- ... The boys' skit at the Christmas party?
- ... The big bottle Marv had at the party after the commencement?
- ... The trouble getting the blackening on Nancy's face?
- ... When Mrs. Coates turned around to make sure the chair was there before she fainted?
- ... Betty Paquette the first to step into the new "powder room"?
- ... Good support of first form at the "Autumn Whirl"?
- ... Dick hanging out of the window?
- ... The lost bell?
- ... Snazzy trying to kiss Amy in the play?
- ... Boys getting "ads" during the P.T. period?
- ... The smoke screen at the Hall the night of Riverside's game?
- ... Nancy and Edie falling down the stairs?
- ... Grade 12 boys interested in "French" even during the holidays?
- ... The teasing M.M. and R.B. took on Saturday, Feb. 14. Guess Who?!!
- ... The beautiful decorations for the "Sweetheart Hop"?

E. Kelly
B. Paquette

Can You Imagine?

- Wanda Bernard on time in the morning?
- Lloyd Deslippe not giggling?
- Betty DeLuca not going to the post-office?
- Denis Dufour ambitiously ambitious?
- Nancy Darragh with a boyish bob?
- Anne Bondy "quiet"?
- Eileen Curtis "noisy"?
- Norine Dufour not missing school?
- Liz Bratt hating convertibles?
- Marcia Marontate without the green "Chev"?
- Edie Kelly letting the Irish down?
- Dan Callam with a 40% average?
- Betty Paquette causing a riot?
- Jack Grenier on time?
- Freda Paquette six feet tall?
- Joyce Meloche wide awake on Monday morning?
- Jeannette Beneteau failing in French?
- Richard Johnston with his Latin homework done?
- Betty Ann Fitzmaurice without "B. P."?
- Laurence Mailloux not talking of politics or "money"?
- Maureen Finn having to be told "to pipe down"?
- Lynwood Sinasac hating "Kelly" green?
- Kay Sutton "dateless"?
- Everyone satisfied with the temperature???

Joyce Meloche

News - More News

From April 20 to April 24 was Vocation Week. The pupils were deeply inspired by the interesting talks given by Mr. Lucien Beneteau, Rev. Thomas Mailloux, C.S.B., Rev. V. A. Thomson, C.S.B., Rev. W. McGee, C.S.B.

In the Annual Windsor Musical Festival, St. Rose's Senior Choir won first prize and a silver cup.

Eileen Curtis, Grade 12, won first prize in a Poster Contest sponsored by the Amherstburg Rotary Club.

Highlights of the Year

SEPT. 2. — The second day of September, St. Rose and St. John pupils returned to school looking forward to the coming year, which showed a full schedule and much activity.

SEPT. 23-6 — The annual retreat took place for all the high school pupils. The three days were spent in prayer, meditation and attending conferences. These three days helped show us the way that God has mapped for us upon leaving school.

SEPT. 27 — The student body elected their representatives for the year. The results being as follows: President, Kay Sutton; Vice-President, Lloyd Deslippe; Secretary, Marcia Marontate; President of XII, Dick Johnston; of XI, Catherine Bondy; of X, Robert Brooker; of IXA, John Bondy; of IXB, Peter Tiefanbach.

OCT. 3 — For a week or more St. Rose students rushed about, collecting old clothes from as far back as 1850; and prepared them for the Old Time Fashion Show which was held at the Parish Hall. This event was a huge success and brought a very good comment to all who came.

OCT. 3 — Also on October 3 "Dolly Dollars", the little plastic doll dressed in one dollar bills was raffled. From this raffle St. Rose equipped the students with a set of new chemistry books.

OCT. 6-10 — The Y.C.S. held the annual campaign week. The purpose of this week was explained by Garnet Fox.

OCT. 8 — The W.O.S.S.A. held their annual track meet at Kennedy Stadium. From St. Rose the high scores came from Paul Murray 10, Lyn Sinasac 10, Terry Mayville 10.

OCT. 9 — The ninth grade students were made worthy to be called "freshmen" in the initiation supervised by the seniors.

OCT. 17 — The students and their friends danced under the beautiful decorations at the annual "Autumn Whirl".

NOV. 14 — Stage fright and wobbly knees were the preceding things before the never forgetful "Life of the Party". Also the fun after at Lyn's house. We should have another play! ! shouldn't we? ?

JAN. 9 — The opening of the W.O.S.S.A. "B" basketball games. St. Rose opening games were played with North Essex.

FEB. 14 — The "Sweetheart Hop" was held with a huge crowd to enjoy the music and dance among the red and white streamers and the red hearts.

FEB. 28 — St. Rose graduates gladly accepted the invitation to tour Assumption College, and later enjoyed a wonderful turkey dinner. That piece of turkey did look like that cat's leg, didn't it, Nancy?

FEB. 5 — For these days the boys were in misery in white shirts and every day disappointed because Norm Harrison did not come with the photographic equipment. At last the graduates-to-be looked pleasant with their caps and gowns.

MAY 11-15 — A special highlight for St. Rose graduates will be to write the exams that will almost determine whether they will wear the mortar-board and gown.

MAY 22 — One of the most important highlights of the year, it seems, will be the annual "Rose Ball". The graduates will try to make it as huge a success as possible.

Edith Kelly

A LENTEN THOUGHT

The sky grew black, the clouds drew near
The sun seemed gone forever;
They looked upon "Our Lord" so dear
"Who" would forsake them never,
The Blood He shed, was shed in pain,
For all the sinners who had fled
From God's teachings so clear and plain
By which to Heaven they would have been led.
His "Bleeding Body" hung up there
Upon a huge, rough, wooden cross
Our endless sins in His face stared
We knew not our great "Loss".
Then as they turned away from Him
The sky opened . . . the rain tore down
And as if shedding tears with Him
It soaked His thorny crown.
His Mother came with a faithful few
And gently lifted her Son down
They laid him safely out of view
Three days later Jesus walked in the town.

B. Fitzmaurice

REAP THAT WHICH YOU SOW

The summer came to a halt
A forward glance looked on to school
To some it seemed bitter as salt
But this thought was of a fool.
A long and hazardous term
To encounter and try to pass.
The work we must learn
Finally came at last.
Little by little it crept
Deeper and deeper it stowed
One by one we took our seats
And answering questions our knowledge showed.
Then a frightening feeling came
Exams had again appeared;
Some studied, others crammed in vain,
Some were sure, others just feared.
Finally the bright morning came
Results were now being given
Some walked away in shame,
Others in glory had risen.

B. Fitzmaurice

Editorials

ST. ROSE IS UNFORGETTABLE

A place like this is unforgettable
No matter where you go,
Especially when you have to leave it
And that is really when you know.

It may not look so appealing
But just step inside,
You will have a wonderful feeling
Of which so many schools are deprived.

You may not like it when you're there
You may think it dull and unfair,
But believe me, when it's time to depart
You wish it were just time to start.

And as the time goes by
Those years you'll not forget,
Your lasting memories will never die
At least you'll not forget.

Dorothy Dingle

Sister Ursule: "When did the revival of learning begin?"
Whisper from the back of the room: "Just before the
exams."

ST. ROSE

There's an historical building on Richmond Street,
Where all St. Rose students meet,
At nine o'clock you'll see them come,
Strolling along, one by one,
Many a smiling face you will see,
For another day has come to be.
We enter the hall with jaunty feet,
And to the classroom, our friends to meet.
Then, the bell rings and our prayers we say,
And we start another perplexing day
Of trying to learn something new;
But, who learns? Yes, some do!
Geometry, Chemistry, Latin and History,
To some of us it's still a mystery.
Many more subjects we could name,
But we won't bother. It's a crying shame!
Our teachers are the greatest ever,
But we just aren't so very clever.
It's not as perplexing as it seems to be,
School's not hard as we'll soon see.
So let's not deceive ourselves for we know
That deep inside us we've enjoyed it so.
We'll look back with sorrow and regret,
Back to the knowledge we worked hard to get.

The Webb { (Wanda Bernard
(Elizabeth Bratt

THE GRAMMAR LESSON

You see a pretty girl walking down the street; she is of
course, feminine. If she is singular you are nonunative.
You walk across to her and as a result become dative.
If she is not objective you are soon plural. You walk home
with her and her mother becomes accusative. Then, you
enter and sit down where her little brother is the definite
article. Next, you talk of the future and she changes to
the past. You kiss her and her father becomes present.
Things are tense and soon you find yourself the "Past
Participle".

DA MORN AFOR DA BELL

Da first to get ta school each morn
Be us 'beeg fallers' from de farms
Den come in de girls wit' all
De books packed beneath der arms.
When all les filles come troopin' in
From de Chev parked near de gate,
Den Sr. Jean say "Depechez-vous"
Afor you girls be late.
Afer de bell she ring out
Ta shake St. Rose wit' er song
In come Monsieur Jacques wit' dis excuse
Der clock, he say, be wrong.

D'editor,
Du 4

MAY

The snowdrops white
Tulips delight,
All in the month of May.
Green grass beneath
Its blades unsheath,
All in the month of May.
The moon above
Young lovers love,
All in the month of May.
But tests anew
Perplex the view,
All in the month of May.

== AUTOGRAPHS ==

Jacky S. Amherstbury
R. R. #1

Vicky Hockman

Sharon Bernard



Delicious Eating!
Neilson's
Famous Everywhere!



What Is The Y.C.S.?

There are in our schools many false opinions of what the true meaning of Y.C.S. is and how it works. This is so because most students do not understand the purpose and reason for this organized movement.

It is evident that many problems beset our students; problems which affect their whole student life. To meet these and to prepare them for others they must face later on, is the task of the parents, teachers, and Y.C.O. A ship is not built in the open sea, though it is designed to serve there. It must be built in a yard—the keel laid and the hull made seaworthy in a sheltered backwater. So are young men and women prepared. Removed from the world in which they must live as adults, the students, surrounded by all possible care and attention, are now formed for life outside.

The student can be influenced by the home and the school to obtain a more realistic outlook toward life. However, there is one world in which the student lives and which neither parents nor teachers penetrate—the student's private world; the group of friends with whom he travels after four, on vacation, after a movie, a party. The little world must be won back to the pattern of God, the Christian way of life. This recapturing is the student's own responsibility. In this little world there must be an atmosphere of charity. The students must work together in it; play together to build a strong Christian student community. This is the task of Y.C.S.

Obviously one Catholic student alone cannot accomplish this. It demands an organized movement in which all students participate, guided by properly trained leaders. This is specialized Catholic Action. It is an apostolate, a recalling to Christ, by Christ's direct representative on earth in which we are to become lay apostles as directly, as surely, as Peter, James and John were called to be clerical apostles. Pius XI says of this apostolate: — "It is a SPECIAL GRACE to be called to an apostolate so closely linked up with that of the Priesthood".

BASIC PURPOSE OF Y.C.S.: Catholic Action is concerned primarily with changing attitudes — with a **FORMATION** of Character. The action that is decided upon will of course be useful in itself, but one must be careful of making an idol of action. We must keep in mind that the actions are means to an end — the **FORMATION OF CHARACTER, THE CHANGING OF ATTITUDES**. Nor yet are they the only means. We want students to leave school with the right attitude towards Catholic Action itself and to have a hundred percent Catholic Attitude towards the problems which they will have to face immediately on leaving school.

The Y.C.S. members would like, at this time, to express their sincere thanks for the continued co-operation of many of the students in helping make the work of Y.C.S. possible during the School Year 1952-53.

Yours in Christ,

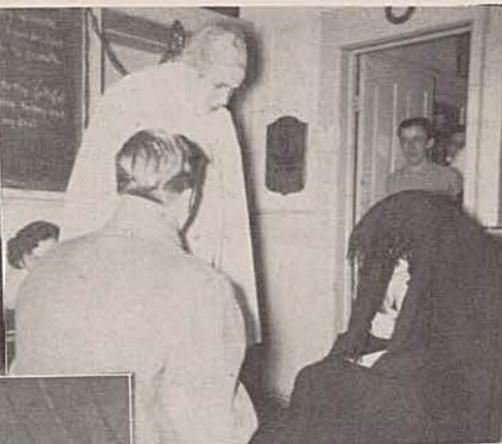
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The Old Time Fashion Show

We the students of St. Rose High set out to do many things and when we sincerely put our hearts, heads and work, together in a plan, we usually complete it well. One plan we may say presented itself successfully was "The Old Time Fashion Show".

The clothes which we used had to be originals and certainly they were just that. With the generosity of the Amherstburg Fort Malden Museum, and of many parents and grandparents of the students, we were stacked with clothes from the gay old days right up to our own parents' days. Hats also added to our collection, some tall, some small, some flat and some round. Of course, we set up a cleaning plant, in one of the rooms in the convent. It took sewing, pressing and airing to brighten up those clothes, which we soon would be wearing on stage.

While the dresses seemed lovely to the audience, their view did not reveal the pins, which the models knew were giving them trouble. Maybe the

pins were a little helpful in getting the girls to twist, move and bow in the manner that they did. As the gay old dresses gave their last stand on the stage they brought back memories to some of the audience. The Charleston dresses also proved hilarious and also brought back memories.

Considerable mention goes to the girls who gave the lovely hat skit. Although it was in French, it did not prove difficult for the girls to put it over as a hit. The gay hats which followed the skit, gave the audience a happy hearty laugh.

The music which was well played throughout the show was that which you might have heard if you lived in those "Good Old Golden Days".

That night proved to have been a joyful one for those who attended. Even if the models suffered a few stabs from pins, we feel it was well worth it, to see the happy laughing faces of the applauding audience, as the show came to its end.

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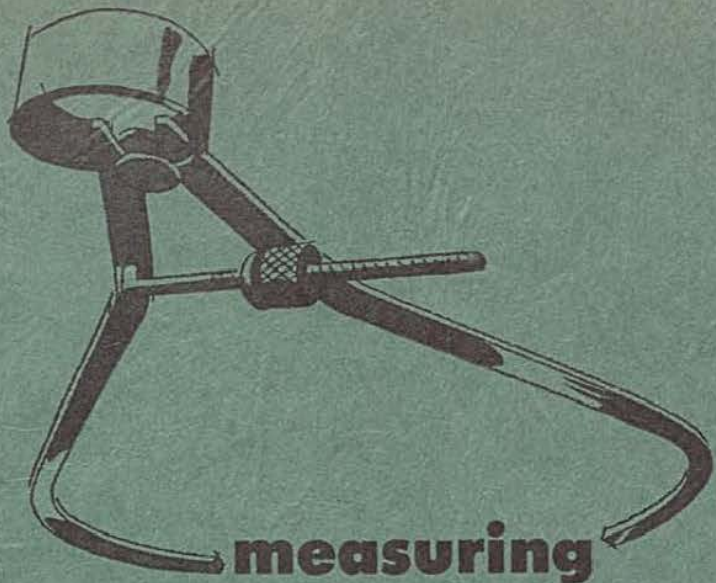
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